Handsome Dresden Mull for the Columbian Fair.

GOOD STYLES IN GINGHAM.

The Line of White in the Fashions for

Best Wearing Umbrellas and Storm Sults -Newest Cuts and Colors in Mackintoshes-Hints About Bainy Hats,



the appearance in appearance, the east of some new mackintoshes induces THE HERinformat.on on storm toggery that will do to put aside

for a rainy day. It is from a New York The best thing about the new mackin-

tosh is its bood. This is square and is not shirred, or gathered, at all. When off duty it makes a pretty ornament for the back of the mackintosh on account of its very novel cut. And, when needed, it is really quite becoming drawn up over the Robin Hood.

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A pretty idea is to face the mackintosh cape with gay silk to match the hat trimmings, if the latter be bright, and also to line the hood with the same and lightly face the culis and collar.

A rainy day fad with those who must brave ail weathers and who still must dress well, is to choose a cape lining to match the umbrella, the umbrella to match the gioves, and the gioves to match the hat and yell.

For those who do not want to spend much money upon a garment which is only to be worn in the rain, there comes a kind of storm cost which answers the purpose admirably. It has an outside of rough serge and is lined with rubber. There is no inside facing, but this can be easily supplied at home. The cost in New York is only five dollars. This is not much when one considers the quantity of material actually required for the outside alone.

outside alone.

The all-rubber costs, or "gossamers," are very little worn.

A very good umbrella is made to carry with the inexpensive storm coat just described. It is of silk, but there is a thread of linen or cotton in the silk to render it stronger. Such an umbrella wears for years and looks respectable to the end. The old-fashioned alpaca umbrella is not to be recommended, for it turns gray teo soon.

THOSE THIN SILK UMBRELLAS.

there is just so much less liability of its cracking along the ribs. The ribs should be hollow to wear well.

The life of n good umbrela should be according to an umbrella dealer, at least one year. At the end of that time it will need a new ferrale and may have to be professionally patched where the ribs join together.

A STYLISH STORM SUIT.

But there are rainy days when a woman sights for some other wet-weather wear than the rubber coat. Suppose, for example, that you are going out in the morally certain that within an hour the sun will be shining. And then how like a guy you will feel trampting along the quinkly-drying sidewalks in your mackintosh, just when promenders are coming out all dressed up to enjoy the sunshine.

Maybe you want to make a call. And a Maybe you want to make a call. And a maximum or summer frocks. Last season's gowns cannot be worn. Nothing ing in thin goods will neasure more than four yards around the bottom of the sarry. The average width that will be accepted before the last of July for common wear will be five yards, and a good many dresses of very fine and sheer goods are to be made even a yard wider. The days of one's grandmother are frequently referred to in selecting this season's gowns cannot be worn. Nothing ing in thin goods will neasure more than four yards around the bottom of the sairt. The average width that will be accepted before the last of July for common wear will be five yards, and a good many dresses of very fine and sheer goods are to be made even a yard wider. The days of one's grandmother are frequently referred to in selecting this season's than four yards around the bottom of the surt. The average width that will be accepted before the last of July for common wear will be five yards, and a good many dresses of very fine and specific than four yards around the bottom of the surt. The average width that will be accepted before the last of July for common wear will be five yards, and a good many dresses of very fine and specific than four yards, and a good many

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A FEW SUMMER GOWNS. ALD to give a little A Dresden Mull for the Columbian Fair-Good Styles in Gingham for

> NEW YORK, April 4.-For some years it has not been customary among women of fashion to invest largely in spring in

the lighter and daintier summer gowns. But the idications now point to a summer rich with cottons and muslins. Long-headed matrons are spending hours in the dressmaker's ateliers surrounded This style of hood is known as with billows of frothy lace and piles of soft muslins, silks and lawns. Last



front of the waist. The storm suit has be found inexpensive after all, since one big pull sleeves, not very long, and it may be as stylishly trimmed with buttons and clasps as one desires.

BOOTS, HATS AND GLOVES.

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either of the mat rial of the dress edged with narrow lace, or of deep embroidery in colors. Want is practically a guimpe with sleeves is worn with it; or the sleeves can be large and puffed, of the dess material, with the guimpe of white mull and lace insertion. The waist is gutnered slightly at the waist line for either a straight velvet or a filigree metal beit, or a ribbon girdle.

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Plaid ginghams are in favor, especially the tartans, but they also come in such pretty figured and bordered dress-pattern lengths that these will probably prove the favorite purchase in ginghams, for one reason if not for many. The skirts of ginghams will largely be plain, and for the home dressmaker to turn out a plaid gin ham dress cut on the present skirt lines, that she will be willing to acknowledge as her own handwork, requires more skill than most home dressmakers possess. Consequently the figured ginghams will be most satisfactory to such women, and the gown will be much newer and dressier.

A handsome gingham—it was gingham

The best wearing umbrella is a thin silk one. All silk, to ce durable and waterproper much be of bodied. Thick silks within the beautiful new in the folds; it forms into creases instead of its folds; it forms into creases instead of little wrinkles.

The best oil bodied, thin silk umbrella. The best oil bodied, thin silk umbrella, a gray silk umbrella and spend as much money as the pleases.

It is possible to get a brown silk umbrella, a gray silk ene, or a bine, to be under the brown should be should

Half Visible Cross Lines in All the Spring Fabrics-"The Line of White." Correspondence of THE HERALD.

CANNES, March 20.-The masculine the shirting. And then how the grown and provided the process of the promounded on a committee of the process of the promounded on a committee of the process of the proces lights of elegant fashion that lounge here on the promenade of a morning in such names as Count Edmond De Pour-

out welts, but stitched with red. Colored derby hats, brown and gray, are even more seen than black. Straw sailors with black bands are worn.

HANDERCHIEFS AND CANES.



are in color, barred horrizontally with black, with socks to match. Other socks are in woven mixtures of black and green or black and red barred with black, with the monogram woven in color in the black piece of the toe. Ada Cone.

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Out of Sight.

in delicate tracery and is seen on handd is kerchief borders. Not tartans, not loud
d is valgar plaids of any sort, but only the
merest indicatian or break, which has almost to be looked for twice before it is
yesen.

SHEPHERD'S CHECK FOR TROUSERS.
Stripe trousers are quite the exception
and begin to look out of date.
But black and white shepherd's plaid is
seen in trousers and seems to be much
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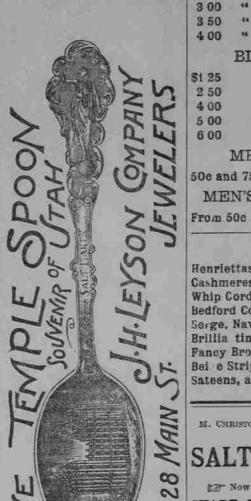
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